



Freshmen Mary Dailey, Dave Mosher and Dave Mosdal entertained individuals during Centennial Hall's Tuesday Evening Club (T.E.C.) in the Den. About one hundred attended the program.

## Centennial Hall sponsors Tuesday Evening Club

About a hundred people attended the Den's first T.E.C. (Tuesday Evening Club) this week. Sponsored by the women of Centennial Hall, the project featured eight acts by residents and former residents.

Money earned from refreshments and admissions will be put into a fund for future projects, according to junior Claudia Hill, T.E.C. chairman.

Plans include a spring festival and dance to be held outdoors at the end of the Winter Term, explained Sandy Parker, master of ceremonies for the evening.

Dave Mosdal, Dave Mosher and Gerry Kuhl, who lived in the Centennial Hall guest room earlier this year, performed guitar music Tuesday night.

Centennial residents who took part included Sally Rosenboom, Rosie Schumacher, Mary Dailey, Carmen Kamper, Roxie Wittenburg, Fran Synhorst, Donna Jacobs, Jeanna Hass, Melody Dulan, Cheryl Crocker, Gloria Gripenrog, Widge Cooper, Candi Fredrick, Cheryl Peterson, Janet Hertel, Nancy Seckler, Cari Becker and Kathy Osterbur.

## Courses show innovations

Departures from traditional curriculum will create new experiences in learning during the Winter and May Terms. Course offerings include new classes as well as special seminars and off-campus study.

Registration for the two terms will begin Nov. 29, according to Registrar Vern Truesdale. Class schedules will be available before Thanksgiving break.

New Winter Term courses will be offered in education, English and the arts.

Miss Pamela Hill of the Modern Languages Department will be instructor for Education 416, "Teaching English as a Foreign Language."

Students have arranged for two courses in the English Department.

ment. "Phenomenology and Literature" and "The Film and Literature" will both be taught by Sam Michaelson.

Dr. Maynard Anderson of the Music Department will teach I.D. 301, "The Arts in the 20th Century."

May Term courses include both off-campus study and new offerings on campus. Most off-campus courses will incur additional expenses for the students involved.

Some of the new May Term course offerings are:

Art 121, 221, 321, 361: Painting I, II, III; Photography. Charles Frelund will take students in four courses to Taos, N. M. Art 361 will explore photography as an art form in a southwestern setting.

Biology 405: Extended Field Experience -- Invertebrate Ecology. Course will acquaint students with aquatic and terrestrial in-

# Afro-Americans to expose black life-style at Monona

Members of the Wartburg Afro-American Society will visit a small town this weekend to expose the residents to black people and black culture. About twelve black students are going to Monona in Northeastern Iowa.

The weekend will begin with a social drama, "Our Black Thing," at the high school Friday morning. Informal discussions between blacks and Monona students in the government and history classes will follow the performance.

"After Friday, we have no formally planned programs. It will be up to the people there to ask us questions," said Dwight Carr, president of the Afro-American Society.

For the remainder of the weekend, the blacks will participate in regular activities of the community, attending confirmation classes, church services and a high school athletic banquet.

Gail Langholz, a freshman at Wartburg, and Carr initiated the idea of the weekend visit.

When the disturbances at the Black Cultural Center occurred last September, Miss Langholz's father, the Rev. Robert Langholz of St. Paul's Lutheran Church in Monona, wrote Gail expressing concern about the incident and asked her interpretations of the actions.

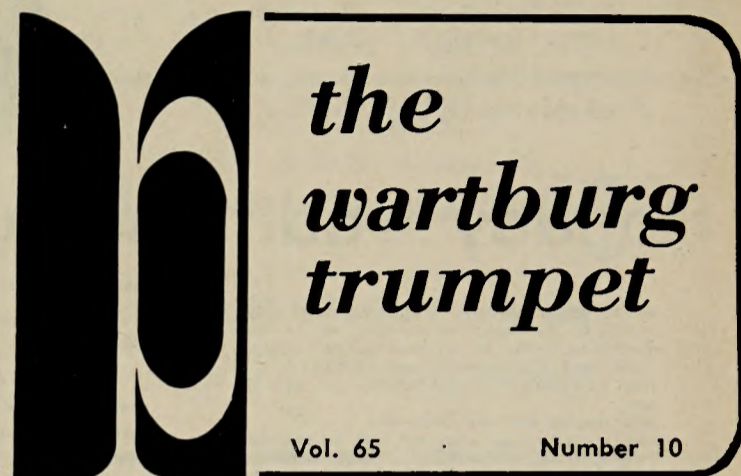
To learn more about the facts and feelings of the black students, Miss Langholz met with Carr and several other members of the Afro-American Society.

Monona's population is only about 1000, and most of the people there have never been exposed to black people or black culture. When Miss Langholz asked the blacks at Wartburg how she could communicate to the townspeople the incidents at the

center, they suggested a personal visit involving members of the Afro-American Society and citizens of Monona.

Agenda was planned by Carr, Miss Langholz and her father.

"Much of the time was purposely left open," said Miss Langholz. "In this way people in Monona will be able to get acquainted with the blacks on a more personal basis."



Vol. 65

Number 10

Wartburg College, Waverly, Iowa, Nov. 19, 1971

## Wartburg to host welfare conference

Welfare mothers from all parts of Iowa have been invited to meet with students and social workers on the Wartburg campus Dec. 2-4. Afro-American Society and a committee of students will sponsor the conference.

Participants will register on Thursday, Dec. 2, but most activities will take place the next day, according to Melody Geuther, a member of the organizing committee.

Mrs. Johnnie Tillmon, president of the National Welfare Rights Organization, will speak Friday about 10 a.m., and the afternoon will be devoted to programs for small groups.

One session will present the problems of Middle America which are associated with Welfare according to Miss Geuther. Another will feature a panel of women including Mrs. Tillmon.

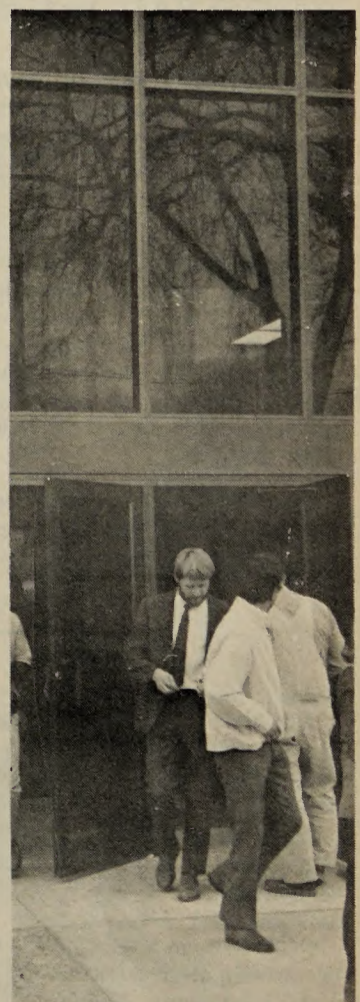
More panels will meet Saturday morning. Planned topics include legal aid, medical problems, welfare rights and politics of welfare.

"Invitations have been extended to students and social workers from all over Iowa, in addition to welfare mothers," Miss Geuther said.

Other members of the student committee are juniors Wai Bun

Shum (chairman), junior Nancy Pinter and senior Gary Engelhardt.

Faculty advisers are Chaplain Rick Rouse, Eric Timmer of the French Department and Mrs. Lola Reppert, chairman of the Social Work Department.



## Congressman raps with students

Democratic Congressman John Culver is in Buhr Lounge this afternoon to hold a rap session with Wartburg students. According to the campus Young Democrats organization, Culver wants to hear student ideas, feelings and attitudes.

He will be in the Student Union until 4:30 p.m. and plans to attend another meeting in Waverly tonight.

Wartburg Young Democrats plan to sponsor visits by other Democratic Congressional candidates and gubernatorial candidates during the campaigns ahead.

They also plan to establish a monthly newspaper with articles giving political views from both major parties. The articles will deal with major issues condensed for the purpose of educating voters.

## Second coffee house to be held Sunday

Wartburg's second coffee house will be held in Buhr Lounge from 9 p.m. to 12 midnight this Sunday. The evening's scheduled performers are Tim Schumacher of Waverly and freshman Dave Mosher. Students interested in working on the organizational committee may see Miss Pam Hill of the Spanish Department, faculty adviser.

## Juniors to organize representative board

First step that newly elected junior class president Jim Hayden will take toward rejuvenation of class spirit is the organization of a representative board.

Hayden says he hopes to initiate such action before Thanksgiving recess by sending out a questionnaire to be filled out by junior class members this week.

Selling of 'class cards,' which allow buyers to participate in class events at reduced prices or at no charge, will be resumed.

A college tobogganing party is in planning for a time when there is enough snow, and the agenda for next term includes a 'turn-about dance'.

Also in the planning stage is a weekend skiing trip to northern Minnesota.

## Progress

Mahlon Peterson, head librarian, uses the new front entrance to Wartburg's library, first section of the addition to be opened for use.

## Third-world Thanksgiving

parents sitting  
thinking desperation  
more parents running  
children escaping futility  
enduring screaming  
more children crying  
people seeking survival  
sitting thinking  
running escaping  
screaming enduring  
crying seeking  
starving  
thanksgiving 1971



The New York Times/Sidney H. Schanberg

## Holiday traditions out-moded

And the settlers gathered to give thanks for God's bounty, for the blessing of life itself, and for the freedom which they so cherished that no hardship could quench it. And now their heritage is ours. What they dared to imagine for this land came to pass. What they planted here prospered. And for our heritage—a land rich with the bountiful blessings of God, and the freedom to enjoy those rich blessings—we give thanks to God Almighty in this time, and for all time.

Richard Nixon  
Excerpt, Thanksgiving Proclamation 1971

Indeed we should be thankful for those blessings but does the traditional feast of Thanksgiving really allow us to realize or express gratitude for abundance?

What does stuffing oneself mean to a people who can and often do, stuff themselves every day? Perhaps the spirit of the original Thanksgiving has been lost because our mode of expression, the feast,

no longer has the meaning in an affluent society that it had to a small band of people previously near starvation.

It almost seems that our gala festival is a smug sneer at the starving millions of the rest of the world. It should be remembered that the original celebrants chose to share their bounty and joy with others, the Indians.

It would be more fitting, then, for well-fed Americans to show thanks for abundance by fasting on Thanksgiving Day and sharing the "blessings" of our affluent society with the less fortunate members of our society and the world.

This year, why not forego the traditional culinary extravaganza and give some thought and a helping hand to those less fortunate? In this way we may be able to resurrect some of the meaning of the first Thanksgiving.

Lyle Hallowell

## Ombudsman

By Honk Wellnitz

I was just sitting here wondering whatever happened to the human-relations subcommittee of the Board of Regents. A few days ago I asked around and no one seemed to know what they were doing. For a moment I got very excited and thought that they probably appropriated the twenty-thousand plus that the Black students needed at their first meeting and then dissolved the committee.

But I soon regained my senses and investigated further. I finally decided that one way to find out what was going on was to go to one of their meetings and check it out. So one night last week I ventured over to the Black house to attend a meeting of the committee.

After locating the correct room, I entered and tried to find a comfortable place to sit. Halfway through this procedure I knew something was wrong because a momentary silence fell over the room, and I knew that my presence had been noticed.

My observation was reinforced when Mr. (KWWL) Buckmaster went into a speech about how they couldn't have anybody walking in and out and that this was changing the structure of the committee. A few words were exchanged by the members of the committee, and the Black students' stenographer and I were asked to leave while they deliberated as to our presence for the meeting. After a half-hour or so, our fate had been decided and we were asked to stay out of the meeting.

I've had a little difficulty understanding this verdict. What goes on in those meetings that is so secret? The people there have a true conviction about helping deal with racism on our campus. I'm sure everyone there has the best interests of Black students in mind. Believing this, I find it difficult for me to see why they can not hold open meetings where we can all watch the progress they are making.

We would then be able to get all the information from the committee first-hand and avoid the rumor syndrome that this campus has an affinity for.

Maybe we can help answer this question. Next time you see Mr. Moy, Mr. Kramer, Mr. Waltmann, Dean Matthias or Mr. Grawe ask them what goes on in the committee meetings and if you can attend the next one. If you're down in Waterloo, stop in at KWWL and talk with Mr. Buckmaster about it, or stop over at the IPS building and talk to Mr. Ruisch. I'm sure they will all be glad to talk to you about the progress of the human relations committee.

## Singers reveal versatility

By Mark Lehmann

Technical perfection and variety of repertoire distinguished the Artist Series performance of the Gregg Smith Singers.

In a concert ranging from Renaissance to avant-garde music, the choir performed choral works which are seldom heard because of their extreme difficulty.

Precision and blend molded their first number, "Russian Church Pieces" by Igor Stravinsky, into an impressive tribute to the late composer. The piece was sung by the Singers at the composer's funeral in New York last April.

TWO NUMBERS composed by members of the choir and performed in the concert un-

derscored the varied musical talents of the individuals in the group.

"House on the Hill" by Michael Hennagin featured a baritone soloist and the choir singing the familiar poems of Edward Arlington Robinson. Multi-dimensionally performed, "Plaudate" by Edmund Najera surrounded the concert audience with points of sounds in super-stereo.

Every performance is a premier of Earl Brown's "Sound Pieces," an ultra-modern work. Four groups of singers improvised together under the direction of Smith and independently in a complex pattern of unusual sounds.

MOST IMPRESSIVE number in the rather somber first half of

the concert was "Psalm 90" by the early 20th century American composer Charles Ives.

Dramatically performed by the Singers scattered throughout the auditorium, the piece climaxed with bells ringing over the atonal harmonization of a traditional hymn tune. By gradually extinguishing the lights, at the end of the piece, the choir created a rare intensity of music.

"Aesop's Fables" by Gregg Smith were a welcome change of pace. The series of short operettas are based on several of the famous tales and featured solo acting and singing by almost every member of the small 18-voice group.

Smith turned to Charles Ives again in the encore number "General Booth Marches into Heaven," an appropriate finale to the extensive concert.

## Campus Calendar

Friday, Nov. 19

At 3:15 p.m. Congressman John Culver will meet with all interested persons in Buhr Lounge, Student Union.

Stage Band Festival Concert will be held in Neumann Chapel-auditorium at 7:30 p.m.

Saturday, Nov. 20

TALC Pension Plan group will be meeting from 9:30 a.m. - 4 p.m. in Voecks Auditorium, Becker Hall of Science.

Social Activities Committee will sponsor a dance in Buhr Lounge at 8:30 p.m.

Sunday, Nov. 21

Campus worship service will be held in the Music Building at 10:30 a.m.

Mu Phi Epsilon will be in the Conference Room, Student Union, from 2-5 p.m.

Monday, Nov. 22

Department Chairmen will meet at 4 p.m. in the Student Union Conference Room.

Wrestling tryouts will be held at 4 p.m. in Knights Gym.

At 6 p.m., the Worship Service Committee will meet in the Castle Room, Student Union.

Two freshman vs. varsity

basketball games will be played at 6:30 and 8 p.m. in Knights Gym.

Tuesday, Nov. 23

Representatives from Northwestern Seminary will meet with all interested persons from 9 a.m. until 5 p.m. in Fuchs Lounge, Student Union.

German Cultural Hour will be held at 7:30 p.m.

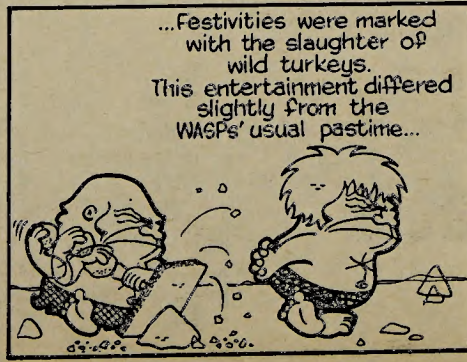
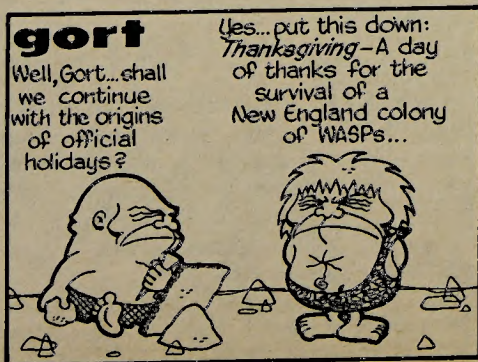
Wednesday, Nov. 24

Mid-week worship service will be held in Danforth Chapel at 10:30 a.m.

At 12 noon, THANKSGIVING RECESS BEGINS! HAPPY THANKSGIVING!

## The Wartburg Trumpet

Published weekly during the school year. Entered Oct. 16, 1935 and reentered September 27, 1947, as second class matter at the post office at Waverly, Iowa 50677, under the act of March 3, 1879. Subscription rate—\$4.00. Second class postage paid at Waverly, Iowa 50677. The views expressed in this publication are not necessarily those of the faculty or administration. Founded in 1906 as the Wartburg Quarterly.



# Social work majors gain field experience

Social work majors have begun a crucial phase of their training field experience.

For seven weeks qualified seniors will be laying the foundations for their careers through the practical application of their classroom study.

Students are given the chance to gain experience in the various kinds of social agencies and mental health clinics under a newly determined program directed by Dr. Gordon Hanson.

Previously, field training was offered only one day per week. This program has now been expanded to involve four and one half days per week of on-the-job instruction.

Friday afternoons are reserved for seminars to discuss student experiences in the agencies and individual programs.

General responsibility of the students is to acquire an understanding of the agencies.

To do this effectively, the students must observe social workers in action and actually share their duties, depending on the type of situation in which the student is involved.

Students are considered as integral parts of the agency's

staff during the seven weeks of field experience.

Major evaluation of the student's grade, a two-course credit, is determined primarily by the field instructor. Each student meets weekly with his instructor in a formal conference. Dr. Hanson and the student involved also contribute to the grade evaluation.

TO DEMONSTRATE that the students have gained an awareness of the agency's purpose, they are required to write a summation paper at the end of the term.

Liz Kittleson and John Baumann are working at the Lutheran Children's Home in Waverly. The Home is a care treatment center for children who have experienced difficulties and require a 24-hour therapeutic situation.

"It's interesting to see how the children cope with everyday problems," said Baumann, who added, "I think they are still trying to size me up as a worker."

Exceptional Persons, Waterloo, is responsible for the field training of Pamela Ihde and David Pan. This agency deals with the physically handicapped and the mentally retarded.

These two students interview parents, observe home visits and meetings and visit with the social workers.

"We won't be working directly with the clients in the program because we haven't acquired all the necessary skills, but we're learning all the time," explained Miss Ihde.

Edith Buchanan, Linda Longstreet and Kathy McElligatt are stationed in Waterloo at the Black Hawk County Department of Social Services.

Miss Buchanan has contact with WIW, Work Incentive for Women.

Miss McElligatt and Miss Longstreet are working with protective services, service

evaluations and income maintenance.

LEGAL AID in Waterloo has Hank Wellnitz working on its staff this term. The agency is comprised of three lawyers who provide legal services and advice for the poor.

Wellnitz is interested in law and is a social work major. He is allowed to conduct interviews with clients about their complaints as well as observe the court proceedings of the cases.

Rod Von Krog is working with boys from 13-18 years of age in Toledo at the State Juvenile Home. He has contact with the parents of the boys and must keep records of all of his work.

In Independence, David Boedy is working at the Mental Health

Institute and Children's Unit. Working as a staff member, he has a case load in a learning position.

Don Loots is learning under the staff of the Cedar Valley Mental Health Clinic in Waverly. He must keep records and administrative charts in learning the function of the agency.

"A program such as this is an excellent undergraduate arrangement," speculated Dr. Hanson.

"Mrs. Lola Reppert is largely responsible for making the program what it is today. She started out with only approximately 6 majors and there are over 160 majors now. Her time and effort have paid off," Dr. Hanson asserted.

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## Cities dispute I-380

Interstate 380 and its link between Waterloo and Cedar Rapids loomed as the subject of businessmen and city councils in a meeting at Voecks Auditorium Wednesday night.

Mayor Lloyd Turner of Waterloo presided as acting chairman for the Northern Quarter of the Iowa State Highway Commission.

Controversy arises between two proposals for the remainder of the route. Cedar Rapids calls for a link with Independence, while Waterloo promotes the Palo route.

When asked what he considered to be the motive of the Independence supporters, Turner stated, "Cedar Rapids is not interested in economic growth north of Cedar Rapids, this I believe is why they wish the 'Dog

leg'. They wish to open the counties directly adjacent for their own exploitation, nothing more."

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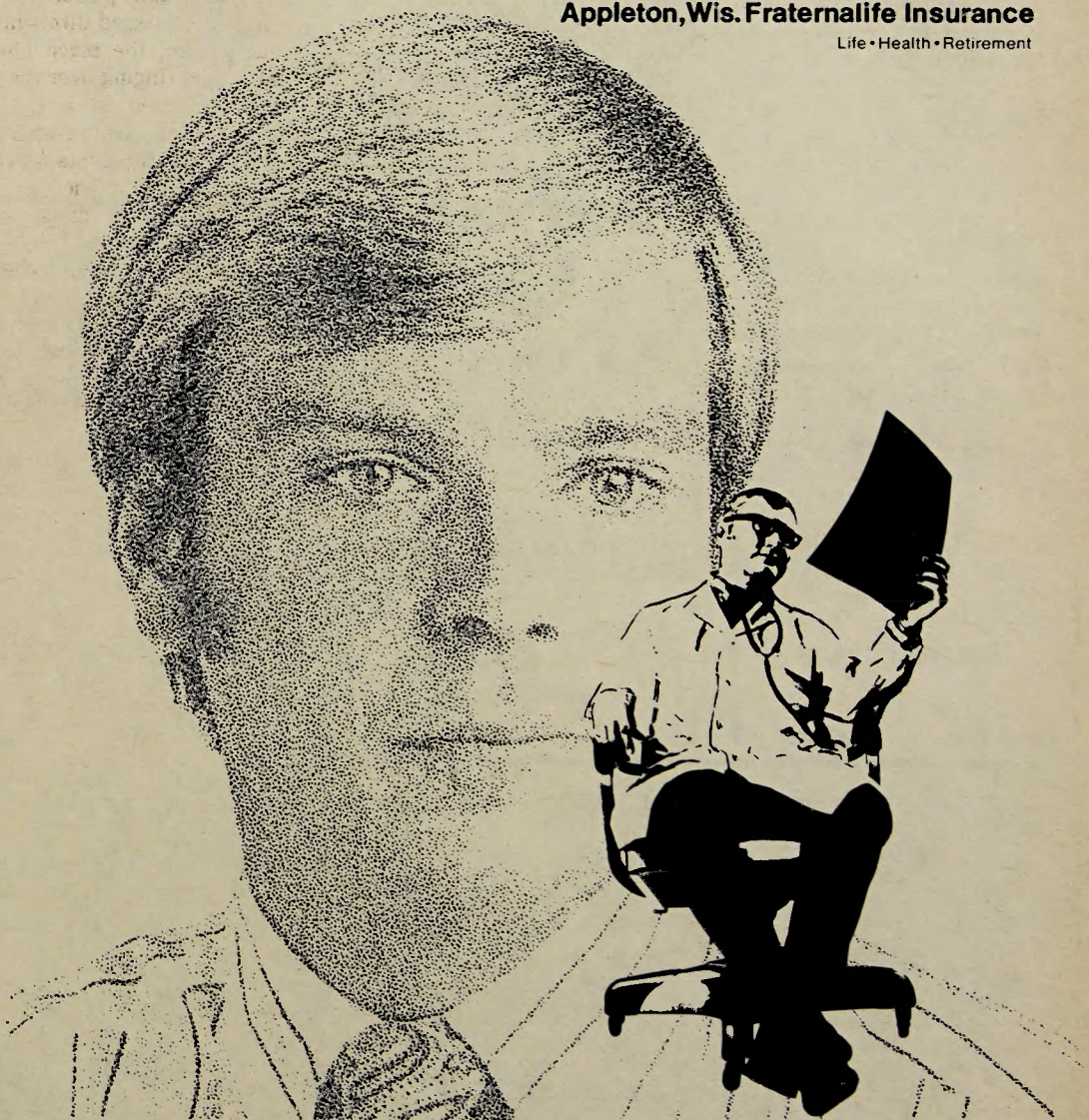
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# Knights aim for sixth title

(NEWS BUREAU)

Pre-season drills for Wartburg College's basketball team, eyeing an unprecedented sixth straight Iowa Conference championship, started here Monday, Nov. 1.

Thirty-four players reported, 16 varsity and 18 freshmen. Included on the varsity roster are three transfers, who will not be eligible until the end of the Fall Term in December.



Mike Rasche attempts to block Craig Wierson's shot while Dave Platte looks on. The Knight cagers are aiming for an unprecedented sixth consecutive Iowa Conference title.

## Harriers run in NCAA

Four Wartburg cross-country runners traveled to Wheaton, Ill., last weekend to compete in the NCAA college division finals.

Running for the Knights were Marty Rathje, who placed 119th at 26:32; Steve Hotz, 330th in 28:34; John Wuertz, 336th at 28:39; and Tim Mathistad, 351st in 29:00 over the five-mile course. Bob Mudd was unable to run because of injuries.

Mike Slack topped the 380-man

The Knights, who shared their fifth straight IIAC crown with Central and William Penn last winter, have considerably more experience this year than they had when the bell rang last season.

Seven lettermen give Coach Buzz Levick at least one veteran at every position.

They are guards Pete Griffin, junior; Tim Koch, senior; and

Dan Schmidt, senior; center Frank Stewart, junior; and forwards Dave Platte, senior; Mike Rasche, senior; and Fred Waldsten, sophomore.

Levick, beginning his seventh season at the helm of the Knights, devoted the first two weeks of practice to defensive fundamentals and individual skills before moving on to the offense.

Levick, who has a 123-32 record with Wartburg, earlier said his chief problem would be "to come up with an offense to fit our personnel." He mentioned a couple of possibilities, including the 1-4 and the double low post, which would take advantage of the size of 6-8 Stewart and 6-6 Waldsten.

However, another problem will be replacing the outside scoring punch of the graduated Tom Manchester and Fred Grawe, both All-IIAC picks last winter.

Others on the varsity roster include:

Forwards: J. D. Gardner, 6-3 sophomore; and Gerald Gjerde, 6-4 junior.

Center: Craig Wierson, 6-5 sophomore.

Guards: Steve Kohn, 6-1 sophomore; Tim Olson, 5-11 sophomore; and Don Showalter, 5-10 sophomore.

## Cagers will scrimmage

By Duane Schroeder

Wartburg College basketball fans will get double their pleasure when Coach Buzz Levick unveils his 1971-72 squad in the Knights' annual freshman-varsity encounter next Monday.

Two games are planned, the first beginning at 6:30 p.m. and the second at 8 p.m., both in Knights Gym. Tickets will be 50 cents and will be good for both games.

Levick wants to take an extended look at both his varsity and freshman squads; hence, the two games so that everyone will get more than a few minutes of playing time.

"We really can't tell how the players, beyond the first six on the varsity, will react in game situations," Levick explained.

## Wartburg Sports

## Veteran wrestlers prepare for opener

(NEWS BUREAU)

Wartburg College's wrestling squad will open its season Nov. 30 against William Penn at Waverly.

Conditioning and fundamentals are the first order of business for the 22-man squad that reported to Coach Dick Walker for pre-season practice Nov. 1.

Intra-squad tryouts are scheduled for 4 p.m. Monday on the Knights Gym floor.

Eleven lettermen head the list, including a veteran at every weight.

They are junior Bob Wallace, 118-126; sophomore Randy Neuendorf, 126; sophomore Steve Blasberg, 134; junior Bruce Eldridge, 142-150; junior Roger Buchholz, 150; sophomore Fred Jensen, 158; sophomore Steve Reinig, 167; senior Mark Mueller, 167-177; junior Dennis Johnson, 177; junior Bob Mondt, 190; and

junior Gene Johnson, heavyweight.

Walker is on the grid staff, and in his absence the grapplers were handled by Joe Breitbach and Mike Ketchum, former Knight wrestlers who have used up their eligibility and will be student assistants this year.

Knights, like everyone else in the Iowa Conference, are still chasing Upper Iowa, champions the past four years. Wartburg, compiling an 11-5-1 dual meet record, placed third in the IIAC meet, two points behind runner-up Dubuque.

Walker's biggest problem will be coming up with "stoppers" such as Tony Stevens, Mannie Holmes and Greg Slager, who graduated in the spring.

Those three accounted for 65 bout wins while losing only 12 and tying three last year.

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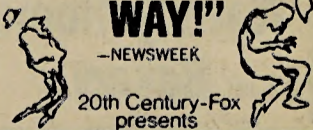


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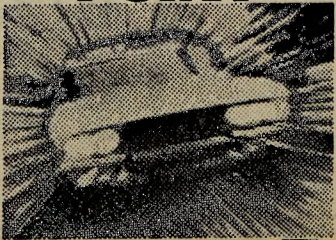
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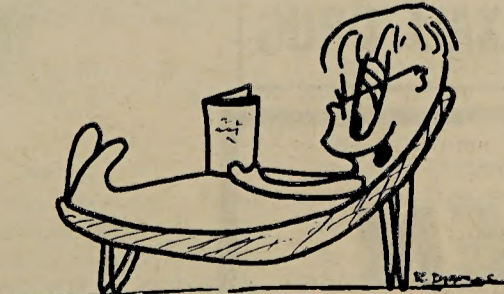
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